for the coasting trade and will be languaged about the Lith of April. He has nearly finished a steamboat for Wilson Small, 130 feet keet, 21 feet beam, 71 feet hold, 250 tuns register, and will launch her next week. He is also building a steamboat for Mr. Cornell, of Roundout, 85 feet keel, 19 feet beam, 64 feet hold and 100

Within a few mouths past the price of materials for ship building has materially advanced. Timber has nced one fourth, iron one half and copper one third, notwithstanding this, there will be more vessels constructed this season than for many years previous.

ATERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.-The monthly meeths of the Board of Managers was held on Thurs-

day, m4 P. M., William Forrest, Esq., presiding. Tweve new societies were recognized, of which three were in Ohio, three in Illinois, and in North Carolina, Mabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana and

Letters were read from different parts of the world : From Rev. L. S. Jacoby, of Bremen, with encouraging statements as to the circulation of the Scriptures in Germany; from Rev. R. S. Maclay, of Fuh-Chau, in relation to distribution of the Scriptures in that provincial city, especially among students and scholars; from Agent Beel, in San Francisco, on Catholic and Prot ent missions in California: from Rev. E. M. Dodd. at Malta in regard to the Spanish Bible; and from Rev. Dr. Perkins, of Oroomish, stating the completion of the Bibls in ancient and modern Syriac, so that the Ne-storians now have the entire Bible in both languages, published by funds from this Society.

As it was understood that the Rev. Samuel I. Prime is

about to visit Europe, he was appointed delegate to the British and Poreign, and to the French and Foreign Bi-

ble Societies.

The Hon. Joseph Henry Lumpkin, of Georgia, the Hon. David L. Swaim, of North Carolina, and Francis Hall, Esq., of this City, were elected Vice-Presidents of

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Grants of books were made for Germany, Arabic Testaments for Madagascar, French Bibles and Testaments to the American and Foreign Bible Society, Bibles and Testaments for Mosul, also for schools at Ceylon, and Scriptares in Mpongwe for the Gaboon mission.

Appropriations in money for the publication of the Scriptures were made, viz. for China \$5,000, being \$1,000 each to American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, to Meth Episcopal Church, to the Protestant Episcopal Church, to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and to the Meth Episcopal Church South; to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, for Madras, \$1,000; to the same, for Madras, \$1,000; Presbyterian Board of Missions, for Northern India, \$3,000; to the Methodist Missionary Society for Germany, \$1,000; for France, \$2,000; and \$100 to the Methodist Missionary Society for Germany, \$1,000; for France, \$2,000; and \$100 to the Methodist Missionary Society for purchase of Scriptures for the Chippewa Indians in Michigan.

STRANGERS .- At the IRVING, Hon. D. Mc-Certy, Syncuse; Hon. F. Bosworth, Troy; Hon. C. M. Cleveland, Connecticut; C. Dall, Baltimore; J. H. Besle, Alabama; R. M. Johnson, Arkansas; M. D. Potter, Cincinnat; Wm. Lilly, do.; Hon. B. M. Charlton, Savannah; W. C. Ludwig Philadelphia; L. C. Alexander, Texas; H. Tomin, do.; R. W. Coleman, Pennsylvania; Wm. Williams, Buffale, and others.

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Atthe Astor, J. R. Giddings, Ohio; J. G. Kittredge, F. Adams, San F. Anoiseo; Paul Fitzsimmons, South Carolina; J. A. White, Virginia; A. D. Moore, W. W. Goddard, K. Y. Capt, F. McGregor; E. P. Howell, J. Thomas, Boston; S. S. Shears, Canada West; J. W. Trimble, Ohio; F. C. Jackson, J. Jackson, Philadelphia; Col. Ripley, U. S. A. Atthe METROPOLITAN, Hon, R. H. Stanton, Ky; Alex. S. Diven, Almira; Mr. Gaudet, Wast Indica; W. W. Ridgway, Phila; Geo. B. Butler, N. Y.; M. Hudaon, Hartford; Col. Wim. M. Payton, Ronnoke, Vas. Edw. M. Dickinson, N. Y.; Mr. Simson Montreal, and others.

At the St. Nicholas, Hon, J. C. Wright, Albany; Hon, H. Fitzkugh, do.; A. J. Maguire, Valparaiso; J. C. Vallett, do.; James Y. Daniels, La.; Ray. W. C. Dowding, England; Alss. McKinney, Pa.; J. N. Newly, Angusta, Ga.; D. T. Vail, Troy; H. Link, Little Falla; Charles E. Weaver, Washington; Charles Markell, Baltimore, and others.

ARREST FOR GAMBLING .- Officer Sease, of the Third Ward, yesterday arrested a man named Edward Haggerty, charged with having won at a single sitting the sum of \$55 from James M. Fleming, a resident of Muskingum Co., Ohio, at present stopping at the Western Hotel, Courthardt-st. The game at which the money was won is called "Ball and Paper." The accessed was taken before Justice Osborn and committed to await examination.

REAL ESTATE.—The following property was 

 sold by Albert, H. Nicholay, March 4:

 House and lot No. 197 Allen at
 \$5,000

 House and lot No. 33 Tenth
 6,250

DEATH FROM STARVATION.—Coroner Hilton held an inquest yesterday, at No. 637 Washington st., upon the body of an Irish girl, 11 years of age, named Bridget Dwyer, who died on Thursday night. It appears from the evidence of the mother of the deceased that she and her daughter were peasengers from Liverpool on the ship Antartic, which arrived at this port about three weeks since, after a passage of 14 weeks, having lost by death nearly 70 of her passage of 14 weeks, having lost by death nearly 70 of her passage for a millip pox, dysentery, &c.; that at the expiration of right weeks after sailing, the stock of provisions she had laid in for the voyage were consumed and she and her family were compelled to subsist on out meal alone, which was furnished by the Captain. On arriving here the deceased was emasiated and reduced in health, and continued to fail until her death. Dr. Finnel, of Grand-st., made a post mortem examination of the body, and found extensive ulcerations throughout the large instating and her system extremely emacrated. He gave it as his opinion that death was caused by starvation and the Jury rondered a verdict to that effect. DEATH FROM STARVATION.—Coroner Hilton

Suspicion of Buglary .- Three men named Michael Sallivan, John Crowan and James Green, were yesterday arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in a burglary committed on the Zith uit, npon the office of Mr. Abm. Brower, at No. 247 South et., from which property to the value of \$85 was stolen. They were taken before Justice Wood and held to await examination.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY .- A fellow named Bil Sparks, alias Bill Bunk was yesterday arrested charged with having been concerned in the burgiary at Ravenawood inst week, where two boat loads of buttor. Ket, were stolen by a gang of thieves from this City. He was taken before Justice Stust and locked up. He is also charged with stealing a barrel of its from the store of Mr. Wiese, corner of Tenth-av. and Sixty-fourth-at.

CHARGES OF GRAND LARCENY.—A Woman memed Sarah Jane Anderson, was yesterday arrested by officer Reader, of the Fourth Ward, charged with stealing a trunk containing bank hills, coin, and three dresses, to the value in all, of \$67.50; the property of Mary Bonnett, residing at No. 52 Oliver st. The accused admitted taking the property, and said that she had passed it ever to a woman amed Davis. This woman was a locarrested on a charge of having received the property knowing it to have been stolen. Both parties were committed by Justice Oeborne.

Officer Cokeley, of the Fourth Ward, yesterday arrested a young man named James Long, who was caught in the room of Mrs. Sarah Duggen, at No. 19 Cherry-st, with \$30 in his pocket, which he had stolen from a burean drawer in the room. He was taken before Justice Oeborne, and committed to prison, in default of \$500 ball, to await trial. CHARGES OF GRAND LARCENY -A WOMAN

ALLEGED POSSESSION OF DISEASED BEEF .-A German named Issac Meyer, was yesterday arrested by Officer Dalv, of the Thirteenth Ward, having in his possesion the carease of a berf which is alleged to be in a state unfit for market, and which it is alleged he intended to expose for sale. He was detained by Justice Wood. The beef was placed in the prison yard to await the examination of the City Inspector.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Will you please caution the public against a young man of good address and prepos-sessing appearance, about 18 or 20 years of age, well dressed in dark clothes with cloth cap, who is playing "Confidence" with business firms, by representing that he is sent by some respectable house to procure samples in great haste! In this way he has defrauded two houses of small amounts, having presented our card, which he obtained by calling te look at me goods, at our store.
FIELD & JOHNSON, No. 84 Beaver st.

Cloudy or stormy weather is no hindrance to Root, No. 368 Broadway. His beautiful Pie-tures, crayon and other, are taken in persection at all times. Open day at d evening.

Gas.—Gas Fixtures of elegant design and workmanship will be found at the great manufacturing es-tablishment of ARCHER, WARNER & Co., No. 376 Breadway. Over 1,000 different patterns now in store.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FRENCH CHINA. NOS. Great Bargains in French China, Nos. 561 and 563 Broadway.—Haveshwort & Dailey have received from the Vierges China Manafactory in France a consimment of imperfect China Ware, slightly damaged in the burning, consisting of all articles of Dianer. Tea and Dessert Ware, both decorated and plain white, together with a variety of other articles. The imperfections are slight, and in many cases the goods are almost perfect. The ware will be opened and exposed for sale on the 5th of March, and will be sold chap in brider to close the consignment at once. The public are invited to call and examine the goods on the day specified. The articles will be sold in sets or separate pieces as may be required.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Juvenile Concert at Rev. Dr. Beecher's Church, on Thursday night, proved a very head-some affair, creditable alike to the precenter and the chil-dren, of whom there were about three hundred girls and hoys. The audience filled every portion of the church, mak-ing it difficult even to procure standing room after the ex-retises had commetted. The girls were all dressed in white, and were wreaths and other ornaments about their heads, while the boys were also uniformly attired, and were star-spungled scarfs. The singing was all that could have been anticipated, and was reserved with the warmest demonstra-tions of amilianse.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- On Wednesday evening a party of colored people returning from a religious meeting in the vicinity of Flatbush, were attacked by two men named James Welsh and Patrick McGuire and badly red men were walking along quietly at the states. The conference was was varied as a loss quarty at the time, having done nothing whatever to provoke an assault. One of them named Cato Oliver, who endeavored to defend timeelf, was stabled in the breast with a tinit, the effects of which may prove fatal. The accused were brought before Justice King yesterday, but examination was deferred until the extent of Oliver's injuries can be ascertained. In the mean time they remain in close custody.

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY. - Two man were yearerday taken into coarney by Assistant-Captain Hamblet and Officer Stewart, of the Fearth District Police, upon a complaint made by Jaha Duan, as in nigrant just arrived, who charges that the account induced him to consider the complaint of the city from New York, when they robbed him, having first piled him with liquor. The amount missed by complainant is about \$5. The name of deep parties arrested are Thomes Medifan and Junes Wilson, who have been held to answer the charge.

picked up on the pavement in First-place yesterday murning by the Third District Police, her appearance proving that she had been violently besten. It was subsequently ascertained that her husband had besten her in the most scandisions manner, and thee left his home. In attempting to follow him, she fell to the pavement from exhaustion. He was arrested.

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE .- Mr. John F. Du Flon, for many years proprietor of the Military Garden of this city, departed this life yesterday morning, in the 33th

#### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE CONVENTION.—A meeting of this body was held on Thursday evening in the Lecture Room of Rev. Mr. Wells's Church. The object of the meeting was for the purpose of considering the reply of Mayor Berry to the address previously submitted to him by the Convention. After stating the design for which the Convention was organized, the address refers to acts committed, which, as they are in open violation of the laws of the State, can only be arrested by an appeal to those laws, and to the power vested in our public authorities, to notice deeds which are destructive of public morals and hostile to the welfare of the community. It is insisted that laws which are inoperative should either be revised or executed, if beneficial, or, otherwise, repealed. The Convention expresses its confidence in the Municipal administration of the city, and ther fore looks to them for the suppression of Sanday traffic and the preservation of social order. The following is an extract from the reply of Mayor Berry:

\* I trustit will not for a moment be supposed that I should not feel it my duty not only to exercise my offinial duty, but also, that I should be even anxious to unite with you, in an exemplary manner, to enforce the proper observance of the Holy Sabbath. But there are many difficulties to be encountered in a community like ours.

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I have delayed any official action on my part until such
time as the Municipal authorities with whom I am connected should so far revise the ordinances by which I am to be
governed, as not to conflict with the statute laws of our
State, to which I particularly directed their attention in my
last message. I sincerally trust that some early action may
be taken by them, so as to permit me, without any further
delay, to exercise my official authority in such manner as
will best meet your views, and afford the additional gratification of having contributed in some degree to the promotion of Christianity in this our blessed country.

(Signed)

Askaham I. Berry.

Mayor of the City of Williamsburgh.

After the appointment of various Committees, to further
the objects of the Convention, they adjourned, to meet on
Thursday, the 24th inst.

At a meeting of the Board of Officers the Fire Department, on Thursday evening, C. C. Talbot the Fire Department, on Thursday evening, C. C. Talbot and Benjamin Stumman received the nomination for Cuief Engineer. The following gentlemen were nominated as Assistants:—Benjamin Dubois, Peter G. Brennan, R. H. Harding, Demas Strong and James Strong. Wm. M. Scott, of Hook and Ladder No. I, was elected Secretary of the Board, and Arthur Bassett appointed Cellector. The election for Chief and Assistants is to be held on Monday, April 11th.

Accidents.-Yesterdayafternoon a carpenter named Char ee Brown, residing in New York, had his hip dislocated by falling from a cart. He was attended to at the Dispensary.

Patrick McCordon, a boy about 14 years of age, had his fingers crushed by the door of an omnibus, while clinging on behind. Patrick has learned a lesson.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BALL.-The Eleventh Annual Ball of the Williamsburg Fire Department, for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, takes place at the Odeon on Monday evening, the 14th inst.

#### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE LATE MURDER .- On Thursday afternoon, the Jury which has been investigating the late murder of Catharine Schnellen, in Newark, returned a verdict that "she was murdered by John F. Winkle, known as ' Frank Van Winkle,' by blows inflicted on the head with a stone." The majority of the Juty signed this verdict. The minority agreed that there was justice in the grounds for suspicion, but doubted the sufficiency of the evidence to render the above verdict. The accused is a colored man.

Hoboken .- A. Perrin Esq., repeated the Lecture delivered before the Mechanics' Institute in New York City, before the West Hoboken Literary Soclety on Thursday evening last. This Society, whose nd Annual Festival occurred on Washington's Birthday, has been in a flourishing condition since its organization. Debates occur regularly on Thursday evening; and among the Lecturers since the Society started are the names of Professors Starr and W. O. Bourne, of New-York City; Prof. Davis of Buffalo; R. C. Wetenhall, A. M., now of Washington City, and

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS .- During lastyear the marriages in the State of New-Jersey num-bered 2,862; births, 10,683; deaths, 6,371. Of the births 5,422 were males, and 4,604 were fermiles—sex not reported, 416. Of the deaths, 3,156 were males, and 2,915 femiles— sex not reported, 250. Of all the deaths 2,436 were under 5 years of age, and but 7 were over 100 years.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. Washington, Thursday, Marsh 3, 1833.
On motion of Mr. Attorney-General Crittenden, E. A Graves, Esq., of Kentucky, was admitted an at-

Con motion of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, Lewis C. Grover, Eug., of New Jersey, B. Rush Bagg. Esq., of Michigan; on metion of Hon. A. F. Budler, Ches. R. Brewater and Ellis de Treville, Esq., of South Carolina; on motion of Hon. S. G. Haven, Henry K. Viele, Esq., of New-York; en motion of Mr. Lawrence, H. S. Walbridge and W. M. Ashley Hillyer, Esq., of New-York, and T. G. Gallagher, Esq., of Oho; and on motion of Mr. Pike, Edmond L. Goold, Esq., of Louisians, were admitted Attorneys and Councellors of this Court.

No. 75. U. A. Boyden vs. E. Burke.—In error to the Circuit Court United States at Washington.

Nr. Justice Grier delivered the opinion of this Court, reversing the judgment of the Circuit Court, and remanding this cause, with directions to award a resure facing de associated by the Court of the District Court United States for Iswa.

Mr. Justice Carton delivered the opinion of this Court, affirming with certs the judgment of the District Court.

No. 76. Henry D. Huff et al. rs. C. J. Hutchison et al.—In error to the District Court United States for Wisconsin.

Mr. Justice McLean delivered the opinion of this Court, affirming with costs and interest the judgment of the District Court.

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No. 75 and 50. The United States, appellants, rs. E. W.

Annual with the United States, appellants, rs. E. W. Carriere et al., and lossph Grafton and ux.—Appeals from the District Court United States for Louisians.

Mr. Chief Justice Tancy delivered the opinion of this Court, tevering the decrees of the District Court, and remanding these causes, with directions to dismiss the petinons

W. J. Bennett vs. J. W. Motte-On the ma f Mr. Brewster, the appeal from the Circuit Court United tates for Louisiana was docketed and dismissed with costs,

No. 29, William F. Walker et al. appellant, vs. Robert Oliver's executors—The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. B. C. Howard for the appelless, and concluded by Mr. B. C. Howard for the appellant.

No. 29, William F. Walker et al. appellant, vs. George S. Robbins et al—This cause was argued by Mr. Freeman for the appellants, and by Mr. Crittensen for the appellants, and by Mr. Crittensen for the appellants.

ppellees.
Adjourned until to-morrow 11 o'clock A. M.

## SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

Mr. Brady, for defense, addressed the Court Mr. Brady, for defense, addressed the Court yesterday, in opposition to the motion for injunction. He contended that the Common Conneil have the right to regulate the streets, power to that effect having been delegated to them by the Legislature—and the sole question for the Court is, whether the Common Council have such power or not. If they have, the motives of the members cannot be inquired into, nor can the Court look at the question of nuisance. If it should prove to be a musuace, there is a remedy pointed out by law. Mr. B. denied that the complaint, as stated by the counsel on the other side, and that over \$100.00 could have been obtained for the roadit axid exversal thousand dollars—and to all the allegations there has been a general denial. He referred to the petition of Mr. Suyvesant, the plaintiff, in this case, and others, for a railroad, in which the petitiorers state that the corporation have the power to lay down a road. The law of the Legislature Mr. B. said, shows a disposition to encourage railroads, and they can now be laid down without at all incumbering the street, or injuring it for other travel. If the objections contended for by plaintiff, he said, has point, the Harlem and Hudson River, and all other railroads must be taken up. He contended that there is no good canne for an injunction.

Mr. Noyes on alluding to the fact of Mr. Stuyvesant petitioning, said taht after he did so he found that it was intended to bring the New-Haven trains, with their bagging cars and all, ever the street, and as had a right to change his views. In respect to the power claimed for the corporation, Mr. N said it is known that corruption exists and taxthous has increased to a most claiming extent, and let it once be said that the power of the Corporation is without restricting from the four restrictions and contended to the order of the corporation is without restraint from the four restriction and corporation is without restraint from the four the first of the corporation is withand taxation has increased to a most alarming extent, and lot it once be said that the power of the Corporation is without restraint from the Courts, and nothing of a public character will be safe. Mr. N. contended on the various points, that an injunction should be issued.

Decision reversed.

SPECIAL TERM.
LeRoy agt. Loubet.
Motion on the part of Mr.L. to set saide an order enjoining him from proceeding on a judgment obtained in the Superior Court, until a decision of the case, LeRoy agt Louise, is made by the General Term of this Court. Motion demanded.

Peter A. Townsend agt, the Patterson and Hadson River Railroad Co.

By a passenger in the cars whose arm, was broken against a post as it lay upon the window cill as the car was making over the Passaic bridge, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$540.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Before Commissioner Chas. E. Scoville.
ARREST OF A YOUNG WHITE MAN UNDER THE FUGITIVE

A young man named Henry Stephenson was year.

arrested vesterday by Officers De Angelis and Rabeslawitz, on the affidavit of David Felt, charging that the said S. is "a on the affidavite of David Keit, charging that the suit S. is "prison held to service or labor in the State of New-Jercy, and excepted into the State of New-York 3d Murch, 1856." The arrest was under the 6th section of what is called the Funtive Stare Law, as follows: "Best further excited, that when any person held to service or labor in any State or Territory of the United States has breathfare, or whall because, escape into another Territory of the United States, the person or persons to whom each service or labor may be deep or help the service, the person or persons to whom each service of labor may be focus or in the service may be reciaimed by the owner or anthorized agent.

ervice may be reclaimed by the owner or anthorned agent!

Mr. Romaine, who appeared for defense, objected that the warrant was diegal, and the arrest under it work, reincipally on the ground that the laws of New-Jersey, but it was abjected to as the valume does not contain the seal of Naw-Jersey, and the point was reserved.

An indenture of approminicably was presented, dated his hept, 1849, signed by the young man, his father, and Mr. Feit, in which the said Henry was indenture, "by his arrive free will" and the comeant of his father, to Mr. Feit to learn the trade of a bookhinder, "for the term of 3 years, 10 months and 25 days, till he shall arrive at the fall age of 21, which will be on the 38d sept, 1833."

In defense it is claimed that said Henry is now 21 years of age, having become so 3d March, (Punselay.) and that the assertion in the indenture of his not being 21 till September next is not correct.

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best is not correct.

Mr. Felt, known as an extensive stationer and blank book manufacturer in this City, has a bookbindery and other works in Feltville. N. J.; and has, we understand, 20 c. 30 apprentices. He said that two or three have recently in sled as to time, and he thought it proper to take some action in

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The signatures to the indenture were proved. In answer to questions, Mr. Brooks. Superintendent of the establishment, said that said Henry was a faitfaid and good workman; the regulation and understanding at Mr. Feit's establishment he said, as to time for work, was eleven hours a day; has heard that by the law of New Jorsey, the working time is ten hours a day; Henry escaped on id March.

Mr. Romaine contended that the young man being It years of age, no power can hold him, and offered the testimony of Henry's father to the effect that he was II. Mr. Benedict objected that the father saving signed and sealed this instrument stating to the contrary, his testimony cannot now be received. The father being much engaged as to time, the respective coursel agreed to take his testimony, to be struck out if the Commissioner decided it to be irrelevant.

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The father testified to Henry having arrived at the age of 21, on 3d inst.; he recollected it, as he had entered his age and that of his two elder sisters, in a little Bibla, but did not bring it with him to this country; witness in answer to questions, gave the ages of the two elder children, and also of the next younger child, which, however, he could not say positively in regard to it being born in Country of Limerick, after witness left; but his wife, who is here, has a memorandum of the ages of the children spoken of and younger children; the father was engaged in the factory of Mr. Felt, at the time Henry was bound; knew that the age was stated in the indenture wrong; had told Mr. Brooks, the Superintendent, the April pravious, that Henry was 17 the month before, being March, 1842, but Mr B. said Mr. Felt would not take any person as an apprentice for any shorter term than four years; does not know whether Mr. Felt knew it or not; supposed I would continue to be employed at the works, and that Mr. Felt would learn my other boys trades, as he had promised, and I though the six months for Henry would make no difference; Henry objected to it, but I coerced him; I told him after he became of age just to do as he liked, but that at the moment to submit.

The case was adjourned to this forence, an arrangement having been made by which the young man could go at large and appear to-day.

COURT CALENDAR CIRCUIT COURT-Monday.-Nos. 232, 234, 238, 242, 53, 65, 130, 150, 157, 197, 165, 166, 180, 152, 211, 237.

# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Friday, March 4 - Piret Heart - 25 Minehill R. R. 735; \$500 Kensonpton (a. 79, 975; 6) Feer, R. R. 50 2 do, 501; \$4,000 Leheli (b. 70); \$4,000 Leheli (b. 70); \$4,000 Leheli (b. 70); \$4,000 Leheli (b. 70); \$6,000 de, 500,000 Leheli (b. 70); \$6,000 de, 500,000 Leolig; \$7 do, 151; \$8,000 Rending R. R. 6. 79, 93; 95 Feer, Canal 161; \$9 do, 51; \$8,000 Rending R. R. 6. 70, 93; 95 Feer, Canal 161; \$100 Rending R. School Richell (b. 70); \$100 de, 500 Rending R. School Richell (b. 70); \$100 do, 500 Rending R. 500 do, 500 do, 500 Rending R. 500 Rending R. 500 do, 500 Rending R. 500 Rendi 6. 96. Scholl Beard—4 Cam. & Am. R.R., 1835; \$500 Cam. & Am. R.R. 58.974; \$210 Girard Hank. 115; \$100 Read. R.R. 485; \$500 Am. & R.R. 185; \$100 Read. R.R. 185; \$100 Center Mining Co. 75; \$1,700 Lebish 68, 95; \$200 Marine Canal. Col.; \$2 Penn. R.R. 505; \$2 do 5; \$1. Cam. & Am. R.R. 150; \$2 do 5; \$1. Kay. 255; \$2 do 5; \$2. Lebish Nav., 855; \$2,000 Pct.

There was a moderately active Stock market this morning, and a continuation of the general downward tendency. Cumberland fell off to 474, Nicaregus 314, Erie 864. After the Board, however, there was a reaction, which continued to be strong at the Second Board. Cumberland recovered to 494, Nicaragua to 324, Erie to 874, &c. The sales have probably been larger for the last few days than the occasion de manded, and the street is believed to be more largely short than at any time during the last six months. In addition to the improvement in the stocks above no ticed, there was a better feeling at the close in the whole market. That the market has permanently turned is by no means certain, as next week will doubtless see another calling of loans for Thursday, and another pressure, although less severe than that of yesterday, and in such case the fancies must be thrown on the market. Yet, as the fall has been very considerable, and the Banks are now under short sail, it is not probable that a reaction next week can be in any degree equal to that we have just passed through. The Coal Stocks are firm at the close. Land Stocks are firm-Canton 124 bid, Cary 13; bid. Bunk Stocks are dull. The supply of new Bank Stocks is evidently in advance of the demand. The market for premium Railroads is very quiet and heavy. The consolidation project does not stand favorably just now, and the line of Central Roods are declining. Bonds are in fair demand, but not very firm. Very full rates are asked for Government Stocks since the passage of the resolution by Congress suthorizing their purchase by the

The Exchange market is heavy for the steamer to-merrow, and bankers' signatures have been sold at 91891 P cent. First class commercial names have been bought at 92 291 P cent. The supply is larger than the demand, but very material relief in the money market would probably largely increase the demand. France are heavy, at 5.101@5.12].

Freights are heavy. To Liverpool 1,000 bbls. Flour 2 6, 35,000 bush. Corn 8@8jd., 500 bales. Cotton 7-32d., &c. To London there are a few engagements at previous rates. To Glasgow 150 bxs. Tobacco

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury were \$185,110, paid \$105,220, balance \$6,147,797.

There is marked relief in the money market to-day, which will probably continue until next Wednesday or Thursday, when a new preparation for Sat-urday must be made. Call loans are 7 P cent. and active. Paper 709 P cent. We heard of but little difficulty in getting what facilities were needed to-day, where the security was sufficient.

The Little Miami Railroad Company's re-

Increase 53% P cent or ...... \$3,977 87 The receipts of the Norwich and Worcester Road for the first three weeks of February were about \$2,000 in advance of the same time of last year. The Central Michigan receipts for the first three weeks show about 40 per cent. increase. On the Michigan Southern they are also very largely in advance of last

The Farmers' and Citizens' Bank of Long Island in the City of Williamsburgh, have declared a dividend of 4 P cent., payable on and after the 7th inet., less than six mosths, on the full capital paid in.

The Middletown Silver and Lead Company has organized by the election of Mesers. Robert Bay ard, Patrick Strachan, F. F. Marbury, Wm. Cott, Pulton Cutting, of New York, and Charles Johnson, of Norwich, as Trustees; Mr. Dwight Johnson was elected Secretary. This mine is situated in Middletown, Conn., and was partially worked by Governor Winthrop lathe seventeenth century. It is very rich in argentiferous galena; and the gentlemen engaged in this enterprise have furnished an ample supply of capital for fully developing the mine. Turee of the leading authorities ning matters, Dr. Percival, W. Stevens, Esq., and J D. Whitney, Esq., have made a thorough investigation of the mine, and furnished highly favorable reports. The operations at the mine will be imme listely commenced and pursued with vigor. The vein in the shaft is three feet wide, and carries, it is believed, 30 or 40 ounces of silver to the ton. About 1500 feet of old drifts have been cleared out, and present very prombing appearances.

The market for Land Warrants continues active, and the qualities are advancing.

The subject of some scheme for preventing the weekly and quarterly contractions and expansions of the Banks, which now are so disturbing to the businees world, is receiving considerable attention in financial circles. The absolute necessity of some such plan is universally conceded, but upon the details of the arrangement parties are not so unanimous. A clearing house, if it could be arranged, simply would probably be sufficient; but if this cannot be had, the Legislature should require frequent publications of the leading items of the condition of the City Banks-weekly at least, and twice a week would be still better. This would check periodical expansions and prevent a few reckless Banks from riding the more prudent, as they

The imports of dry goods continue to be very large, especially of silk goods. The amount ware-

AND MARCINE OF MARKETS,		
CONSUMPTION		
Manufactures of Wool. Manufactures ef Cotton. Manufactures of Silk. Manufactures of Flax. Miscellaneous.	1,344 1,344	Valvation \$582,297 \$68,692 1,190,692 239,985 155,855
Total	6,256	\$2,486,342
WITHDRAWALS.		
Manufactures of Wool	41 78 11	\$13,445
Manufactures of Cotton	78	25,144
Menufactures of Silk	11	3,749
Manufactures of Flax	45 74	6,798
Misconstients	74	8,771
Total	250	\$58,796
WAREHOUSED.		220
Manufactures of Wool	157	\$40,700
Manufactures of Cotton	213	45,604
Manufactures of Silk	33	19,027
Manufactures of Fiax	27	4,729
Total	430	A 140 140
1000	1,000	\$110,160

At private sale there is a fair business in Railroad Bonds of the leading Roads. Prices are well sustained. The Continental orders are still to fair extent, but for London there is little or nothing doing. The recent loan for the Parkersburg Railroa! Co. guaranteed by the City of Baltimore, has been resold to considerable extent at about 107. These are among the best securities in market.

The American Exchange Bank to-day received a large amount of gold from the Mint.

The books of subscription to the stock of the Peter Cooper Fire Insurance Company will be opened on the 8th inst.

We ask attention to the Advertisement of the Commissioner for the Sault St. Marie Canal, asking for proposals for that work. Proposals will be received until noon of the first day of April next, and will be opened on that day. The Canal will be constructed agreeably to the Act of Congress and the Act of the Legislature of Michigan, providing for the construction of the same. The plan and specifications are on file at the office of Capt. Canfield, engineer, at Do troit, to which reference is made for more accurate information. Proposals to be addressed to S. Conant,

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Alleghany Mining Co., the following gentlemen were chosen as Directors for the ensuing yeer: Arthur Leary, James Henry, Samuel Gilman, Chas A. flevor, and W. H. Fowle, of Alexandria, and at a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Arthur Leary, Esq. was unanimiusly elected President. The above Company announce that they have perfected their arrangements for the mining and transportation of their Cumberland coal on a scale much more extensive than for years

The Elmira and Williamsport Road from

curities allowed to be taken for protection of the circulation of the free banks. It proposes to add to the stocks now authorised for the purpose, those of the States of Ohio, Georgia, Kentucky and Verginia. In view of the large amount of chartered banking capital which is soon to expire by limitation, and which will be reorganized under the Free Law, it appears necessary to enlarge the basis of circulation, as the premi banks. The stocks proposed to be received are entire ly unobjectionable, these stocks having never suspendd the payment of interest in the darkest hour, and having, with the exception perhaps of Ohio, but mod

The Mexican Consul in Boston, has communicsted the following alterations made in the tariff of that country by decree of the 24th of January, to The

Easton Journal:

1. Cotton Clothe, plain [white or brown, not over a vara wide, each vara 3 conts.

2. Cetton Cloths, white or brown, twilled or crossed, not over a vara wide, 45 cents.

3. Cotton Cloths, white, colored, or dyed, napped, damaked velvet-like, embroidered, or open work, not over a vara wide, each vara 5 cents.

4. Cottons colored, known by the name of Prints, not over a vara wide, disconts.

ra wide, 4) cents. Cotton printed Handberthiels, not over a vara wide, 5. Cotton Frinter Inscherence, with carded or colored sector.

6. White Cotton Handkershieß, with carded or colored barder, not over a vara wide, each will pay 5 cents.

All the above articles, though composed in part of Flax, Henry, treas or Tow, will be subject to above rates according to the class, or if entirely of Cotton.

7. Species of Cotton Thread, not over 300 varie each document of the control of t

specia 6) cents.

2. Colored Cetton Yarns, comprehended or specified Sec. 57 of the 9th Art of Tunif, dated 4th October, 1945, will pay

57 of the 9th Art of Taris, dated 4th October, 1913, will pay per pound, 60 cents.

9. Cetton with or without seed, per pound, 1 cent.

10. Sair in the limits of Chihmahua, imported through the Custom House of the "Pass and Presided del Norte," cach load, at 14930 cents.

11. Sugar of all kindle, each quinted, (100 fbs.) \$2,50.

12. Flour, barrel of 250 Ets. each \$5.

13. Lard, each quintal-100 Rs. \$5.

14. The importer is responsible for the duties; as equally for these imposed by the laws of Sist March, 1238, and 25th October, 1842, and the municipality dues which continue in force.

irce.

15. All duties, whatever be their nature, are payable or recount being liquidated, and in no case can be postpone ore than 30 days. 16. Goods can be stored 30 days on payment of 71c. daily

n each package.

17. Export duty on silver is reduced to 4 per cent, but a circulation duty of 2 per cent, will be exacted as hitherio.

18. Twiff of 4th October, 1845, with alterations of 21th November, 1848, together with all other decrees not at variance with present decree, remain in full force.

The New-Haven Palladium of Wednesday says: "We understand that the Six Per Cent. Bonds of the New Haven and New London Railroad, which were lately ordered to be issued, were distributed yesterday. The whole were taken by the stockholders, and the sum subscribed for by them was about double the amount required. Although the subscriptions were payable in successive installments, if time were wished, nearly the whole were paid in each down. The Committee on Banks in the Legislature

of Maine, having had under consideration numerous petitions for new Eanks and increase of capital, amount ing to about \$3,000,000, they decided to limit the inrease to a sum not exceeding \$1,600,000. The annexed paragraph is from The Ohio

State Journal. It refers to the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio, against the Banks, in the texation question:
The cases decided by the Supreme Court on Tuesday arose under the law of 1851, and not under that of last winter. The present law involves the points that have been decided. But there is another point, raised under the new Tax law, that has not been passed upon. It is charged that the present law is unconstitutional, because it taxes Bank Stock much more heavily than it

cause it axes Bank Stock much more nearly than a does other property.

The Constitution provides that it shall be taxed the same as other property, and this issue is mails, and is now before the Court. The great questions that have for years been discussed, are disposed of by the de-cision, so far as our Courts are concerned, and spinst the Banks. The question whether the new law imposes more taxes on Bank Stock than it does on other pro-perty, is pending but has not been decided.

The following its assessment of the new Bank-

The following is a synopsis of the new Banking law which has passed the Legislature of Blinois:
Sec. I. Provides that no Company shall become incorporated under the General Banking Law, until stocks
to the amount of \$50,000 have been deposited with the
mulitor.

suditor.

§ 2. Provides that no bank, broker, merchant, or any body else, shall emit, circulate, pay out, or receive as money, any thing but the secured notes of the Illin is banks, and the notes (not less than \$5) of specie paying regularly incorporated banks of the states, territorios, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

The penalty for each violation of the law is \$50.

§ 3. Provides that any broker, banker or merchant who shall violate the law, shall be imprisoned not longer than one year.

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§ 4. Makes it the duty of any one of the Bank Commissioners who has reason to believe, or who is informed by any credible person, that any bank, banker, broker, or merchant has violated any of the provisions of this act, to go forthwith to the place of business of such person, and there to inquire into the facts, with power to administer oaths, and issue subpenss. And if he shall think that the law has been violated, he is obliged to commence legal proceedings of a very stringent and effective kind, to punish the party, and to prevent further violations of the law.

§ 5. Contains further provision for the enforcement of the law, with a further provision that if any Bank is legally adjudged to have been guilty of a violation of the

legally adjudged to have been guilty of a violation of the law, such Bank shall be put into liquidation by the Au-

ditor, and wound up.
§ 6. Provides that the Bank Commissioners shall make oath to perform all the duties required of them by this

act § 7. Makes every payment utterly null and void which may be made in the kind of currency prohibited by this

set.

§ 8. Provides that no action shall be maintained in any Court on any Contract, the consideration of which, in whole or in part, shall be any of the kinds of currency

prohibited.
§ 9. Makes persons bringing suits for violation of this law, and the defendants, competent witnesses.
§ 10. Provides that the act goes into operation on the lat of August next.

At Boston the Money market is easier. The following statement will show the receipts at the office of the Collector of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, in Philadelphia, for the month of February, and for the fiscal year thus far, compared

Whole amount since Nov. 20, 1852. \$72,374 50 Same time last year. 33,000 62 

The Finance Committee of the Virginia Senate estimate the Treasury receipts for the year ending 30th September, 1853, at \$1,517,583 49, and the disbursements for the same period at \$1,436,733 81. The liabilities of the State amount to \$3,949,585.

A motion to strike out the enacting clause of a bill to permit the Bonds of Jersey City and Newark, to be taken as securities for the circulating notes of the banks, was negatived in the New-Jersey Senate on Wednesday, by a decisive vote. A bill has been introduced in the same body

to modify the retalistory law of last year concerning fereign Life Insurance Companies. Markets-Carefully Reported for the Trinuse.

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ASHES—The market is steady but very quiet. Sales of Pots at \$4 6040\$4 13, and Pearls at \$5 75.

COTTON—The market is firm, with rather less activity. 1,000 bales changed hands to day.

FLOUR AND MEAL—Our market for Western and State Flour has been unfavorable, influenced by the advices by the Cambria at Halitar. The desire to realize his been more apparent with speculative holders than with the trade. The better grades, as well as the low grades, are \$1 50 12 12, easier, with little doing for export, but rather more active for the East. Canadian is dull and nominal, at \$5 900 283 12 for common brands. The sales of Western Canal are \$,300 bbis at \$4 940 85 for common to straight State, \$5 123 85 31 for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana, and common to good Ohio. Southern Flour is freely oldered, and the market is lower and unsettled. The decimal is mainly for shipping in port for London and Liverpool. The sales are \$,700 bbis, at \$5 25 28 \$5 50 for raised to good straight brands Baltimore, Alexandria, &c., and \$40007 25 for fancy. Replicate grades at \$3 12500 \$3 11.

GRAIN—There is a fair export demand for Wheat, but at prices generally below the views of holders; the market is rather easier and nominals also of \$,000 bash, good White Canadian at \$1 15; a large lot of Prine Western was probably closed but on terms not made public. Ryo is heavy; also of 1,000 bash, which at \$600 bash, with a large lot of Prine Western was probably closed but on terms not made public. Ryo is heavy; also of 1,000 bash, which at \$600 bash, and \$600 bash, which sales are \$3,000 bash, \$600. Cast are plenty and are dull at \$600 bash, with a sales of 1,000 bash, good bash, \$600 bash, \$600

The Elmira and Williamsport Road from Elmira to Rolston, has been put under contract, to be completed during the autumn. This will give railroad communication between Williamsport and all the Northern and Western lines of railroad. The Catawissa Road is nearly all under contract, to be completed on the lat January next.

The Bank Committee of the Assembly of this State has reported a bill enlarging the basis of general to be taken for proposition of the size.

Cho at 10c of 10c and Western duries a hipping demand.—
HAY—A good supply and moderate shipping demand.—
Sales of 450 bales at \$75c. a \$1 to.
GEOGERIES are generally active. 300 hhds. clayed
Chie Molasses sold at 21 a 25c., 300 hierces and hilds. at 22
a 25c., new crop, and 200 olds at 12 to., 300 bits at 31 a 25c.
STOARS—1.00 hhds. Cuba Museuvardes sold at 5 a 41c.
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STOARS—1.00 hads. at 12 a 10 base fits sold at 4 a 10
becomes the Maracatho, 9 a 10c.; 1,000 bags Java, 11 a 11 c.
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to: 140 Maracabo, 9; wide: 1,000 bags Java, 11; #11[6.; 4. Demingo is emist.
FRUIT is active. 2,000 boxes bunch Raisies sold at \$2.75.
\$2.80.; (.00 haif boxes, #1.45; 2.000 quarter boxes, 73c.
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\$2.71CES are active. 100 bags Pinnento sold at 15[c.; 5]
\$2.70CES are active. 100 bags Pinnento sold at 15[c.; 5]

NAVAL STORES. The market fluctuates considerably SAVAL STORES—The market fluctuates considerably for Spirits of Turpentine which are offering at 45c, for wholesale parcels. A sale is ramored at 61jc, but small fore have been sold at 7cc.

HEMP is buoyant; 200 bales American dow rotted sold at \$1 80 0 \$1 00, mostly at \$1 55, which is an advance 50 bales dressed do, at \$1 20. A cargo of 400 bales Shal just received sold on prices terms.

eceived sold on private terms.

RICE—The market is active, at a further advance: 1,100 ieroes sold this week at \$3.8752.84.375, mostly at there sold this week at \$3 %74.24 \$37, mostly at \$4.54 \$15. LEATHER—There is quite an excitement in this market, as the demand exceeds the supply. Huenos Ayres Hemiock Sole have risen to 19c. for light and intiddle weights, and 16.015c for heavy, damaged at 15.015c; Orongoo do, at 17.015c; light and middle weights at \$14.015c for heavy, and \$14.015c for thanaged. Oak Slaughter at 23.025c, for Reema Ayres Salted Oak. For English Slaughter there is no supply; prices are higher to England. French Loather is scarce. Rough and dintshed Leathers are also scarce, and themselves the following prices: \$19.025c for super in rough Hemlock Sole, light weights \$18.015c for do, middle dot \$10.015c for square floot, for waved upper.

t Sec. OLLS—600 barrels Crade whale at New Bedford, for this barket, sold at 65c., and 700 barrels here at 65c. Linseed a rather lower: 23,000 gallons in whole parcels sold at 73,074c., and from store a moderate demand is supplied

BEESWAX-Firm, moderate demand. Sales 5,200 Rs. at 25 329c. LIME-Steady, but heavy market. Sales 4,000 bbls. me, at 2). HOPS—Good demand, market sotive. Saler 200 bales, at

100 rde.

SEED-Market better, with a speculative demand for Clover, confined to a few hands, tendency still upwards. Timestry, supply small with better demand. Sales 50 bbts. at 80 150 80 fe.

FEATHERS-Market firm. Sales 50 bbls. at Ohio live.

FRATHERS—narket time states busyant. Sales of LATH—Supply larger, market less busyant. Sales of LOMBER—Market bare of Eastern Pine and Spruce, which is wanted at \$1.5.

SALT—Market firm. Sales 6,000 sects of low brands. Ashum quiet at \$1.35; ground \$1.25.

PLASTER—Market bare, much wanted.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS-Friday, March PHILADELPHIA MARKETS—Friday, March
4—Bark is held at \$25 \text{P} tan, without finding purchasers.
Corron is in moderate request, without change in prices.
There has been an increased demand for CLOVERSEED, and
100 beach, fair qualities sold at \$5 \text{P} of 1 \text{B}; now held higher.
The FLOUR market is firm, and there is a moderate inquiry,
both for export and city consumption. Sales of 1,000 bbls.
for shipment at \$5025 12 \text{P} bbls, the latter rate a for better hrand. Sales in lots for the supply of the retailers and
hakers at \$5 12\text{P} to 55 for common and fancy brands. In
Rus FLOUR and COUN no sales have been reported. The
former is held at \$6 \text{Of}, and the latter at \$3 \text{P} bbl. The
stock of Wiffar is extremely small. Sales of 500 bruh,
prime Permyivania Red, in store, at \$1 13 \text{P} bbs. Sercral lots of Kuz sold as 19781 cents. Coun is in good demand, and 4,000 brush sold at \$2 cents. Southern Yellow
sfloat, and 51c. for Penneylvania, in store. Sales of 2,000
brash. Oats at 42 cents \text{P} brash. The demand for Wiffar
Scents.

CHARLESTON, March 4.—The sales of Cotton to-day were 3,256 bales at prices ranging from 5/@10jc. The Cambris's newshad no effect on the market. The sales of the week have been 15,500 bales. The receipts of the same time 15,500, and the stock now on hand is 57,750 bales. Good Middling is quoted at 94 and fair 5/@10c.

Receipts of Produce .... March 4. By New-York and Eric Railroad—1,046 sides Louther, 199 phys. Butter, and 3,085 bbis. Flows.

BOWARD—HORRIS—On the 3d of March, at Port Guester, B.
L. by Rev. Drake Wilson, Joseph Howard, of Hartlerd, by Mary B.
Sorrie of Raceina K. J.
RILLIS—WILLPORD—On the 3d inst., by Rev. Mr. Proofs.
Rr. Edward Kilias to Mire Mary Ana Wilshed, of the City.

DIED. BANES—At his residence, Gresswich, Conn., on Proday morning to inst. Mr. Edmand Ranks, in the Teb year of his age. The feneral will take place on Sunday, the Sthusst., at Mg o'clock

P. N. BRIDGHAN—At Keelal, Orlean Co., N. T., Gay Brilgers, april

RRIDGMAN—At Kemial, Orleans Co., N. T., Gny Bridgman, appl. Province.

Bif Problems in Vermont and Mannchimetts phase aution.
CASSERLT.—On Thursday, March 3, Joseph F. Casserty, in the Shi year of his age.

His friends and those of his brothers, Eugene, theory W. and Bernard, are requested to attend his function Saturday allerance, at 3 o'lock, from his labe residence, No. 116 West 24th et.

COPELAND—March 1, 1885, at Chester Village. Mans, other a short dimes. Daniel Coperind, and 50 trees.

DALENTAPLE.—On Diarning, March 3, of communition, Jam. side of Joseph Dalvimple, aged 69 years (month and 19 days).

The relativest and firminds of the family, also these of her namic law, William H. Alken, are respectfully invited to attend her fair rel as a function of the family, also these of her namic law, William H. Alken, are respectfully invited to attend her fair rel accurate of Washington, Brooklys.

DUNN—At Emire, on the oil site, after a short offeren, Lida Marting and the community of the strength of the s

come approximately and total column for the first state of the first s

Sovermor of the State.

YELLOTT.—On Fourth Day morning, 2d inst., Walter, son of John J. Yellott, is the 10th year of his age.

The founds and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to intend his fameral on First Pay 6th inst. at 2 o'clock, from Na. 140 Laurence at, first door south of Myrtle av., Brooklys.

Ocean Steamers.

LIST OF STEAMERS FOR THE MONTE OF MARCH

City of Norfolk ... From N. York . March ... For Lavarpea STEAMERS TO ARRIVE FROM EUROPE. AMERS TO ARRIVE FROM EUROPE.

Sailed from Liverpool for New York, Pebenary.
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Saile from Liverpool for Businshiphia, March 3.

Saile from Liverpool for New York, March 3.

Saile from Liverpool for New York, March 4.

Saile from Southampton for New York, March 12.

Saile from Liverpool for Busins, March 32.

Saile from Liverpool for New York, March 32.

Saile from Liverpool for Busins, March 32.

Saile from Liverpool for Busins, March 32.

Saile from Southampton for Sew York, March 33.

Saile from Southampton for Sew York, March 33.

Passengers Arrived.

In steamship Pairel, From St. Themas and Hermuda-rick Lockert, C. R. Stevan, and Capt. P. Smith, of St. Capt. H. Pesie, of ship Sarah; Capt. S. J. Knips, of bark Re-Capt. J. Hopkins, of berg Majestic; W. Wadis, J. G. Hager, K. Whittle, Mrs. M. Dymock and child, Mrs. R. A. Limon Trawitarne, C. Lloyd, M. Tatu, Rev. W. 6. Dowing and inde-Wilson. 

Sandy Hook .... 3 23a | Gov. Island. 4 13a | Holl Gate.... 5 64a MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... March S.

Cleared.

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Steamship—Arctic, Luce, Everyou, E. K. Collins & Co., Shipe—Lewett Stira, Gravy, Stew Orleans, J. O., Wards & Co., Indiana, Collin, New Orleans, W. F. Fronty, Helman, Volkman, Cramen, J. Z. Spencer, Livarpool, Zerega & Co., Sow York, Hall, Charlesten, Geo Buikley.

Barks—Ginton, Kishin Sibb, Australia, W. T. Dagand; S. W. Mada, Tarragona, Peck & Church, Hills, Centingoon, Thompson & Hunter; E. W. Demins, Saron, H. Bitter, Tarrice, Wildley, Fernamburo, Gordon & Scott, Marance, Hill, Centingoon, Thompson & Hunter; E. W. Demins, Saron, H. Bitter, Thompson & Hunter; S. W. Demins, Saron, H. Bitter, Trends, McMatth, V. Cashing, Harris, Saron in Grande, W. Inte & Co., Maine, Pinkham, Tohasco, Neanth & Sons, Schen, Frond, McMatth, Norton, Sturyin & Co., Jersey Ost, Hogest, Jackson and Grande, W. Internation, Sonth, Percent of Scholar, Hall South, Percent of Scholar, Hall South, Scholar, Percent of Scholar, Marine South, Percent of Scholar, Marine Scholar, Scholar, Marine Scholar, Schol

ostron. v. Williamshorair, Westervult, 3 da. fm. Newborn, naval stores L. Mitched. r. Ann Turney, Taylor. 4 ds. fm. Newborn, naval stores to R

M. Blackwell.
Schr. Mary Fott, Smalls, 7 de. fm. Wythoscket, N. C., corn to J. G.

rers & Fen. nr. Kmily Johnson, Dissorway, T.ds. im. Saltimore, Sour, &c. son & Lowdon. William H. Mailler, Price, 7 ds, fin. Baltimore, flour, to Mail-John Jones, Smith, 2 ds. im Drandswins, Sone to Allen & State A. Stratten, Studerd, 4 ds. fin. Baltamore, coal bound to fathinid. Ch. Schr. Louise, Nghtingale, 4 ds. fin. Physicist's, Mass., fish to meet. The skip from, Williams, for Matagorda with 400 C. S. troops

The sky from a constant was torselved to see the mouth of Reston for the mouth of Returns, Turking and Characters at the part of Reston for the mouth of Returns, Turking a decimier, 15 ships, 15 backs, 27 brins, 35 returnses. Constwice—27 stemmers, 15 ships, 46 backs, 43 brins, 146 achieves, 14 shop, 25 brins, 32 ships, 62 backs, 76 brigs, 250 schouners, 1 shop.

By Telegraph.

Sid. ventrompe Copy. City, for Havana and New York, ventrom Ferm. See York.

BONTON, March to Arr. ships Mary Ann. Leverpool, Elicha Deeteen, Mothle, Howards, New Grienne, Gooks 21st heat, off Tortugas, etc., Josephine, fin. See York for Tampeo), barks, describing one Bracero, Leverpool, John Gardiner, ——; heig Gleinner, Georges (1998). Bernuda; schen. Rochert Ralkes, Norfolk; James Barrett, indergion. id. ships New Orleans; Mary E. Whittier, Havans; brig Klins, Court of Africa.

NEW BEDFOUD, March 3—Arr. ship Wm. Thompson, Pacific leans, with 2.100 bits, whale and 800 sperm on.

PHILADELPFIA March 2— fortest ship harsh G. Hyde, Snow, Liverpool; harle March 2— fortest ship harsh G. Hyde, Snow, Liverpool; harle Singapora, Morcier, New Orleans, Chan, E. Lee, Marper, Port an Frince; schra, Gereman Samming, Godfrey, Providence; W. S. Dayton, Donglans, Now York.

Clarest.—Stemochy City of Roston, Chilled, Boston; being Mary Lowell, Peterson, Harland, Arabein, Farbert, Hr., Kagney, Harlaof Grace, S. S., Wan, Pat. Boston, Sochen, Jesenish Samming, Godfrey, Newport; G. Hodiman, Marcy, Roston; W. S. Dayton, Foundam, New York.

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Farmenass or the Wand or the line Charries.—Mr. Graves, the only service of the cree of the bray Charpon, (before reported) grees the following particulary of the loss of that reased:—The bray open a deal carry fedurally not may, the lith uit, Cap Hembors repaired with distance about forty miles, dering a sewer blow and thick search distance about forty miles, dering a sewer blow and thick search stores. She made rates so fast that all efforts at the pumps to keep her from sunking were survaining and the only hope of several the lites of the crew was to run the vision of his parts descented was taken and run till the belt struck on the Charcotaque should, about 5 o'clock, r.a. At the time the sea was ton carh one hade effects for his own personal safety. While the captain and must lathed the should have a sale. In this critical stan ton each one hade effects for his own personal safety. While the captain and must lathed the sandthers to the word, Grave made as effect to reach the boat, when he was taken by a wave and washed overhoosed, but was intrinsely. Mr. Graves remained upon the beach, especial to the inconsistent, joing down accessmently from fatigue, taking cares it intervals to see all the power he had for excrise, to keep himself from perishing, and she cross-consistent particular, toward which he proceeded, and fanily reached the keeper of the light, and a Mr. Wheelton, a New York insurance agent, he returned to the wreck, where they found the dead of a mile detail, toward which he proceeded, and fanily reached the keeper of the light, and a Mr. Wheelton, a New York insurance agent, he returned to the wreck, where they found the dead holder of the captain mate, copia, and a boy, all of which were taken to the blows.—Broken Britan and modernous of the captain mate, copia, and a hop, all of which were taken to the house of the vicinity, and suits and regions in the world where the product of the captain mate, copia, and a hop, all of which were taken to the house. Principal of the vicini